DECLARES FULTON

Southerner Says James Rumsey Steamed on Potomac In 1787.

mechanical engineer of post-Revolutionary times, was the inventor of the

The great honors which will be paid the name of Robert Fulton in the coming Hudson-Fulton celebration, therefore, belong to Rumsey, according to Mr. Carnegie's correspondent, who gives 1787 as the year when the steamboat was first given to the world to revolutionize its mode of water navigation, instead of 1807, the year that history accords Fulton of having successfully demonstrated his steam-boat. Moreover, to the Potomac, and not the Hudson, belongs the distinc-tion of having been the first river ipon which a steamboat was navigated in this country.

Says Credit Is Wrongly Given. Mr. Moray asserts that Robert Liv-

ingston, of New York, Fulton's friend and benefactor, in being the one largely ible for the honors that have of it. come to Fulton's name and giving him credit as being the originator of steamboat navigation, has "falsified history."

Application of Steam for the Propelling of Boats, Livingston's statements," he has come to the front in Ohio and says Mr. Moray, "were immediately and universally accepted as of unquestion-Baptist preacher from one of the small able authority. His dictum was vested towns in the suburbs of Cincinnati. with an infallibility often denied to his family was in moderate circumstances, medieval rival. And yet the statements but he managed to get a fairly good of that article were atrociously false; they were, under the circumstances, wicked performances for this great statesman, who, with thorough knowledge of the truth, deliberately chose to substitute falsehood."

substitute falsehood."

Mr. Moray's letter is accompanied by a petition to Congress asking that he be given official recognition and that his name and memory be perpetuated by an appropriate bust to stand in Statuary Hall in the Capitol. The petition also tells this story of Rumsey's struggle and triumph with steamboat navigation:

Story of Rumsey's Work.

"The deed books of Berkeley county, Va., for the year 1782, record the fact that James Rumsey, a native of Mary-land, and Revolutionary soldier, purchased a farm and soon after a pond for experimental purposes in the line of his calling. (He was a millwright.) On that pond, as the result of many experiments in steam and hydrostatics by James Rumsey, the wonderful discovery of the principle of steam navigation took place; a propulsive power till then unknown to the world. "Thoroughly satisfied by continuous

experiments that the newly discovered principle won't become of immense value in . a d, Rumsey contracted with his brother-in-law, Joseph Barnes, for the bullette of a boat for steam purposes at St. John's Run on the Poto-

mac river.

"The resulting steamboat was publicly exhibited at Shepherdstown, Va., on the Potomac, on December 3 and 11, 1781. The great success and practically usefu; character of Runsey's steamboat was established by sworn testimony of many notable witnesses, including Gen. Horatio Gates, conqueror of Burgoyne, and by a multitude of astonished and delighted spectators.

"This practically successful trial took

"This practically successful trial took place twenty years before the Hudson river trial in 1807, and its rate of speed was fully equal to that of the Clermont in its initial trip to Albany—four miles an hour—without salls, paddles, and complexities of the Hudson river boat; as these facts about Rumsey's 1787 boat have been thoroughly proved by sworn testimonies of many reliable eye-witnesses, there should now be no question as to who was the inventor question as to who was the inventor of the steamboat. James Rumsey has undentably proved his right to that honor, and the glory that belongs thereto."

PATCHIN IS HEAD OF NEW DIVISION

Announcement has been made by the State Department of the appointment of Philip H. Patchin, as chief of the newly created division of information of the department. Mr. Patchin will be the press agent of the department, and will cull from the departmental correspondence all information the public is His division to which he recently was

attached, is charged with the preparation of material for publication of the foreign relations of the United the foreign relations of the United States, and with the reading of the foreign press, reflecting views on the policy of the United States. In addition Mr. Patchin will collect important diplomatic correspondence, which is printed in the foreign service, and will keep all the embassies and legations posted on any question which is of interest to them.

CLERGYMAN KILLED.

MORRISVILLE, Vt., Sept. 22.-The Rev. George M. Kellogg, who was pastor of the First Congregational church here from 1894 to 1902, was killed by : fall from the roof of a garage which is being constructed at his home. Mr. Kellogg was sixty-two years of age. Since his retirement from the pastorate of the church, seven years ago, re-sided in Morrisville.



BEHRENDS' 722-724 7th St. Nw

GOV. HARMON, OF OHIO, LOOMS IN LIMELIGHT

His Several Visits to Capital This Fall Will Give Politicians Chance to Look Him Over-Seems Most Likely Democratic Presidential Candidate.

Robert Fulton's honors as the first American to apply successfully the principle of steam to navigation are vigorously disputed by John Moray, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., who, in a letter to Andrew Carnegie, the ironmaster, not only declares the claims of historians giving this distinction to Fulton as "perversions of historic Fulton as "perversions of historic Fulton as "perversions of historic sey, a native of Maryland and a gifted mechanical engineer of post-Revolution."

Gov. Judson Harmon, of Ohio, will be in Washington on two or three occasions this fall. He has business before the Interstate Commerce Commission which will bring him, and he will be here at the time of the good roads congress. His visits will give the opportunity for the statesmen and politicals then in the city to study him and make up their minds whether he is of Presidential proportions, as his admirers insist he is.

The death of Governor Johnson of Minnesota, along with other developtions.

Honored in Cincinnati.

Minnesota, along with other develop-ments, is turning attention more and ore to Harmon, and just now he is in the lead for the Democratic nomination in 1912. One thing that is probabl serving as much as anything to help along the governor's boom is the hesitancy of the Ohio Republicans in picking a gubernatorial candidate to run

Several prominent Ohio politicians have taken to the political woods when approached on the subject of accepting the nomination. They evidently have feared that it was in the cards that Harmon should be re-elected. And while the Ohio G. O. P. leaders have been casting about over the situation for months, they apparently have got no nearer than ever to the selection of a man fo make the race. This seem ing confusion of Harmon's political op onents in his own State has tender to strengthen him both in Ohio and ou

Will Be Heard From.

Harmon promises under all circumstances to be much in the limelight for "In his 'An Historical Account of the pplication of Steam for the Propelling to the sort of man he is and why it is he has come to the front in Ohio and

reads like this:

Honored in Cincinnati.

At any rate, he achieved the honor of a place on the superior court of Cinof things in that city, which takes great pride in this particular tribunal. Foraker and William H. Taft served up t and so did Longworth, senior, as well

it and so did Longworth, senior, as well as other eminent Ohio lawyers.

It was due to his success in the law and on the bench that Grover Cleveland in his second Administration brought Harmon to Washington as his Attorney General. In that capacity he gave good service. He did not do any trust smashing, as that was something practically unknown in these days. He did not support Bryan in 1896, but has supported him since. The relations between Bryan and Harmon are cordial and it is generally understood that Bryan would not oppose Harmon for the Presidential nomination.

tial nomination.

As governor of Ohio, Harmon has been popular. He has taken occasion to probe deep into the affairs of the State institutions and effect reforms. The Republican Legislature which he had on his hands for awhile did little and this gave him a chance to lambast it regularly, much to the increment of his strength in the State.

On the whole, the outlook is for his re-election as governor, though Ohio is normally a Republican State.

CHILD-WIFE A SUICIDE

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Sept. 22.-Mrs. Elizabeth Sigafoos Halpin, seventeen years old, committed suicide today by taking strychnine. Domestic trouble was the cause.

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Sons to replace them with A NEW PAIR FREE.

Commissioner Macfarland Recommends Hearing for Poultry Association.

Answering the protests of the Poul-ry Protective Association against the lew chicken regulations. Commissioner sion of action in all cases where owners have been notified by the Health Department to remove their poultry im-

Commissioner Macfarland recommends also that a hearing be given the asso-also that a hearing be given the association at the conclusion of the work upon the estimates. At the same time he points out that full opportunity was of-forded owners of chickens to present clinati. To be judge of the superior their views during the month the matmissioners, through the newspapers, invited expressions of opinion as to the regulation before it was adopted,

The Health Department has issued 110 permits to keep chickens within the city limits. A number of applications are on file. All applications must be investigated by the inspectors bebe investigated by the inspectors be-fore permits are issued. The issu-ance of permits involves considerable work, as the signatures of adjacent property owners to applications to keep roosters must be verified in very instance and the inspectors nust ascertain also that the chicken and and houses are in keeping with he regulations which demand strict leanliness.

GOOD ROADS PARTY IN PHILADELPHIA

Following an inspection of the highways in and about Washington, the good roads party, composed of representatives of the farmers' unions of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Texas, have gone to Philadelphia.

B. F. Yoakum, who is in charge of the party, will join it in the Quaker City this morning. The men will be met by the governor and State officials of New Jersey, and conducted on an au-tomobile tour over the roads of that

MILITARY SURGEONS WILL GATHER HERE

Eighteenth Annual Meeting of Association Will Begin

October 5.

More than 150 prominent surgeons, in-cluding a distinguished representation from abroad, will attend the eighteenth

DR. KRYSTOFOVICH NEW RUSSIAN AGENT

try of Agriculture in This

Country.

At the opening meeting on the morning of October 5, the Rev. William W. Brander, chaplain of the Fifteenth Cavalry, will deliver the invocation. Commissioner Macfarland will deliver an address of Surg. Gen. Rixey, U. S. A., will be made.

The papers include such subjects as "Problems of Organization and Administration." "Supply and Equipment." "Hygienic Questions," and "General Surgery." Entertainment will be arranged by a women's committee, headed by Mrs. C. F. Stokes.

FOUR ESCAPE DEATH WHEN TRAINS CRASH

Will Represent the Imperial Minis- One Man Is Perhaps Fatally Injured in Wreck at North Tonawanda.

from abroad, will attend the eighteenth annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, to be held at the New Willard Hotel, beginning October 5. The sessions will continue four days.

At the opening meeting on the morning of October 5, the Rev. William W. Bernades, chaplain of the Fifteenth Cavalry, will deliver the invecation. Commissioner Macfarland will deliver an address of welcome and the annual address of Surg. Gen. Rixey, U. S. A.,

Ment of Dr. Krystofovich as permanent and perial ministry of agriculture. He will make New York his headquarters.

The Department of Agriculture has been informed of the appointment and Secretary Wilson has advised the State Department that the Russian representies to examine the system and methods of the work here.

AllTIIMN STRAWBERRIES.

Was perhaps fatally injured, two big freight engines were expashed, a dozen cars fared as badly and a score more were derailed in the New York Central yards at North Tonowanda early today. A collision between a Niagara Fails freight and one from Rochester caused the damage.

Engineer W. H. Mahnes, of 139 Webster avenue, Rochester, N. Y., was caught in escaping steam and frightful ys calded about the legs and chest.

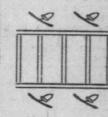
The tracks were covered with debris and passenger trains were delayed for hours.

FOREIGNER FINED.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 22.-For shooting game, as he was not a naturalized citizen, John Croboskie today paid a \$25 fine.







The Times maintains an Educational Information Bureau in charge of a man equipped by experience and study to give intelligent information to all inquiries.

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